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Psyche professor does it 'his way' —page 8

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Nov. 4, 1985 Volume 80, Number 8 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

The city of Waverly is considering a proposal to make Wartburg's soccer field the site of the Waverly indoor swimming pool. The plans for the pool are still in their developmental stages.

Soccer field proposed as site for indoor swimming pool

by CRAIG SESKER

It has been the home field for a spirited young team who won their final three games of the 1985 campaign. But now the property that has been known for only one thing, soccer, may take on a new dimension—that of an indoor swimming pool for the Waverly community.

Currently the swimming pool is in the developmental stages. A bond issue will be prepared for Waverly residents to ensure they fully understand the proposed project. The issue will not come to a vote before mid-summer 1986.

The recommendation of the site west of the Physical Education Complex was presented to the Waverly City Council Monday night following an extensive study and conference with the architect, according to John McKee, chairman of the Indoor Pool Study Committee.

"The soccer field is a convenient location," said Dick Walker, chairman of the Wartburg Physical Education Department. "Availability next to campus is a tremendous asset for Wartburg students. It offers the opportunity for expansion."

Among other reasons for the site are the cost of acquisition is lower, there is no cost to raze existing structures, the site is free of any major fill or landscaping problems, off-street loading is easier and the Wartburg site is closer to one of the major user groups, according to McKee.

Walker said the next step after the drawings are completed and the preliminary site work is done is to raise the money for the project. Estimated cost of the indoor pool complex is $1.6 million. The Chamber of Commerce has indicated they would raise $500,000 in advanced pledges, trimming the bond cost to $1.1 million.

The pool would enable Wartburg to offer swimming classes, lifesaving courses, recreational swimming and diving and other related activities such as sauna and whirlpool use.

An indoor swimming pool has been a topic of concern for quite an extensive time and Walker attributed the lack of communication within the community as being the major stumbling block in getting the project off the ground.

"To get three large groups to contribute $2,000 each for a $6,000 study is an extremely difficult process," Walker said.

Indoor pool please turn to page 2

Clarification of alcohol policy is major goal

by TIM MANNING

Clarification was the major goal emphasized in the alcohol policy forum held Thursday, Oct. 27, in Buhr Lounge, according to Student Body Vice President Lisa Wille.

Wille said the policy accomplished its goals of giving the students a chance to express their views and to give Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs, and Ed Knupp, resident director of Clinton Hall, and the others on the panel an opportunity to explain each point's meaning and role in the policy.

"We went through the policy in sections to see what people might disagree with or find a problem of wording," Wille said. "We're trying to get the polciy within guidelines of Board of Regents and enforce detailed rules."

The policy has been reviewed and revised and will be discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting, Wille said. The senators will go to individual floors and discuss the revision with students to decide if another forum is necessary.

"Students will definitely be able to give their input," Wille said. "It's a long process trying to get a good policy and we will never have a policy that everyone will be happy with. It's a give and take situation."

Three issues that were discussed were having open containers in lounges of the manors, other areas besides recreation rooms to drink in and the registration process for parties.

"The question is what areas are special ones," Wille said. "We have to question whether a privilege for one dorm would be allowed because of discrimination on other dorms."

According to Mason, the forum was not the final step in adopting a new policy but to "hear the concerns of the students." The students will get another opportunity to raise concerns about the policy, according to Mason.

Mason said equity and consistency are the goals of the alcohol policy, and what makes this difficult is because of group lobbying for special interests.

"The basis for making decision is to treat students equally across the campus," Mason said.

Den near completion, other renovations progressing

by CRAIG SESKER

The college has made three strides in accordance with renovating and completing several projects on campus. The Den is slated to be completed later this week, the project of setting up signs to designate campus sites has been completed and the process of renovating Old Main is progressing well.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, the Den is expected to be finished this week. The cost of the Den is estimated to be approximately $50,000.

"I expect [the Den] would be done this week," Matthias said. "They're working on it and they're very close."

Matthias noted that the booths, tables and chairs are already set up, but some painting and carpeting has to be done along with equipment installation.

The funds for the Den are coming from a plant fund which are simply those funds used for building projects of one kind or another and are allocated for permanent additions to the campus.

The Den was not a specific project for the "Design for Tomorrow" like the renovation of Old Main, which is "coming along very well," according to Matthias. Old Main is expected to be completed April 1, 1986.

"The building has been taken apart now," Matthias said. "The wooden framing on the inside and the rafters in the roof have proved to be in remarkable condition. The rafters are solid and sound and won't have to be replaced. It's going as well as anticipated given the fact that it's a 105-year-old building."

The project of setting up signs to designate sites on campus is another project that has been completed. The signs have been standing for several weeks now. The cost of the signs was approximately $5,000.

"The sign project had been in the works for three or four years," Matthias said. "The big question was to find a style of signs that would be the best solution."

As was evident in the case of the signs and is also true of the Old Main project is the fact that the projects were not started immediately and ended up "waiting in line."

The finishing touches are being put on the renovated Den, a project that began last summer. The Den is expected to be completed later this week after the installation of equipment. Pat Simmons photo.

Jazz-folk artist Michael Johnson speaks about his battle with alcoholism at convocation in Neumann Auditorium. Pat Simmons photo.

Johnson overcomes 'cyclical nightmare'

Sobriety helps clear fog

by TIM MANNING

Disclosing many of the negative events of his life caused by alcohol and drugs, jazz-folk artist Michael Johnson told the story about his battle to overcome alcoholism in his convocation address Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The story begins on the night his first child was born. Instead of staying with his wife at the hospital, Johnson went out and got drunk. Johnson said he realized that night he was "forced to become an adult." He wanted help for his illness, but at the time the cure seemed worse than the disease.

"I was standing in the phone booth, sweating, looking for a place to go," Johnson said. "Then a miracle happened. A station wagon passed by with the name of a detox center on it. I got into the car...and he led me right to the center."

Arriving at the detox center, Johnson almost didn't get out of his car. Finally, he forced himself out of his car and into the center.

"The secretary asked me why I was there and I told her there was no other place to go," Johnson said. "I just couldn't live with myself. I was scared."

This was the beginning of Johnson's battle for sobriety. In his appearance scheduled as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Johnson also described the effects of dependency on his life and the negative aspects of himself that resulted from the use of alcohol.

"When you start drinking you stop maturing," he said. "It's a disease that causes you to think everything is okay. I don't think alcohol is bad, but I think alcohol and I don't mix. It's all different flavors for me."

Alcohol is a drug that magnifies the problems that one already has, Johnson said, and dependency on alcohol is a symptom of underlying problems, especially having a lack of self-esteem.

"I was afraid of finding out I was nobody and that I was boring," he said. "Alcoholism and dependency are all part of a disease of low self-esteem. Some people have to do great things to feel good about themselves. I define humility as accepting myself for who I am."

Saying his father "did not know how to be a dad," Johnson said many of his problems arised from wanting to change his father and also wanting to get away from home. He said this outlook was an obstacle for him in looking for help for his illness.

"I went to al-anon to change my dad. In order to get anything out of it was to want to change myself. I can't do anything about how others think. The only thing I can do is think for myself."

Other than being an alcoholic, Johnson said he has had spells of being addicted to marijuana and cocaine as well.

"All of the sudden I didn't want to answer the phone becuase I was afriad I couldn't talk," he said. "At first I was afraid when I was sober that I wouldn't like music. I'm grateful there is life after drugs and I still love music."

Cocaine, which Johnson said cost thousands of dollars, was a major component of what he called a "cyclical nightmare." He said cocaine gave him "permission to do everything."

Concluding his speech, Johnson said "listeners are fabulous people," and it helps to be aware of those who do have something to say. Also, he said there is a lot of value in opening up and speaking one's thoughts.

"You are only as lonely as the secrets you keep," he added.

Lotz highlights two-day science symposium

by DARREN MILLER

Dr. Jeff Lotz, parasitologist in the Biology Department at Wartburg, goal of claiming one of three $2,000 Honor Scholarships, each at $500 per year pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average in college.

Approximately 40 science-oriented high school juniors and seniors participated in two of six laboratory-discussion workshops, with an eventual goal of claiming one of the three, $2000 Honor Scholarships, each at $500 per year pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average in college.

Despite the monetary gifts, symposium enrollment decreased from last year.

"There were a couple reasons for the decline," Stephen Main, symposium director, said. "One, is that there are fewer students out there and number two, the economics are not too good right now."

Students from Iowa, Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota and Illinois attended the convention, which gave the faculty an opportunity to remain in contact with perspective students.

"In terms of helping the college, [the convention] increases the visibility of Wartburg and helps us make contacts," Main said. "It's a way of letting people know there is a science program here that is alive and functioning. In terms of faculty, it gives us a chance to keep in contact with a group of students. I would say that a fair number of students are currently on campus that came to a science symposium."

Together with other members of the Waverly community, members of Wartburg Students for Peace and Justice participate in the 10-kilometer Freeze Walk against military arms buildup, which was held Sunday. Pat Simmons photo.

Student group promotes awareness of global issues

by TIM MANNING

A new student committee, Wartburg Students for Peace and Justice, is now conducting meetings and activities to create awareness of global issues, according to senior Joe Baumgartner, founder and chairman of the committee.

Arms control is one issue the committee is concerned about. Baumgartner said the manufacture of arms has gone far beyond what is necessary.

"The fact that we can destroy the Earth many times over is something that should appeal to a lot of people emotionally," he said. "It's a threat to the human race and the money could be spent for other things. A question we ask is where is the money coming from."

The committee, which began in late April by Baumgartner, conducts meetings on Tuesday nights. Baumgartner will graduate from Wartburg in December, and his hope is that the committee continues in his absense.

"I haven't set any real goals for myself," he said. "I'd be happy if someone kept something going after I leave so there will be that opportunity for students to express themselves and get involved. Before, there was no voice, but the committee can be an outlet to become involved."

According to Baumgartner, students often concern themselves only with campus issues and activities. He said there is a lot of apathy.

"Even if students don't feel the same way I do, I'd like to talk about those views," he said. "We are isolated so much and it's important to take notice of things currently affecting them and will affect them in the future. I think people should have that opportunity."

Flachman is recipient of 1985 SCJ medalion

Wilbur Flachman, owner of the North Surburban Printing and Publishing Co. in Westminster, CO, and publisher of the Eagle Valley Enterprise and the Westminster Window, is the 1985 recipient of the SCJ medal presented by Wartburg's chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

The medal was presented at a brunch for SCJ members during Wartburg's 1985 Homecoming.

Each SCJ chapter in the U.S. is permitted to award one such medal annually to a person who has made a significant contribution to collegiate journalism.

According to Robert Gremmels, advisor for Wartburg's chapter of SCJ, Flachman, a 1960 alumnus of Wartburg, was chosen because of his long-standing support for the college's journalism program, first as a student and then as an alumnus.

He has provided technical advisory assistance. He and his wife, Dr. Marilyn Flachman, a 1960 alumna, provide a scholarship for student journalists, has provided internships for Wartburg journalism students and has hired Wartburg graduates to editorial positions with his publications. He currently offers a field experience for Wartburg students enrolled at Wartburg West in Denver, CO.

He has long been a leader in professional journalism in the Denver area.

Walker: administrators good about listening to proposals

Indoor pool—continued from page 1

The program has evolved slowly, evidenced by the fact that the preliminary study on the indoor swimming facility was prepared for the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 17, 1983. Wartburg still has "not made an official statement on their position on funding," Walker said.

"The dilemma of the college in this area is this is one of several items we see as important ideas for our physical education and athletic programs."

Walker has made recommendations to administrators Edwin Welch (dean of faculty) and Ron Matthias (vice president for financial affairs) concerning the matter.

"Both have been very good about listening to my proposals," Walker said. "However the ultimate decision is made by the president and he responds to needs of the departments as he sees them."

Walker said the college's plight in helping finance the pool is on a wait-and-see basis since the funds aren't readily available.

"The financial aspect could be a very difficult one because we're an Iowa-based school dealing with the Iowa economy which is experiencing some tough times right now," Walker said. "We have to go out and raise money. The pool concept needs community support. We think the college should be a good partner and a good neighbor in the pool business."

Besides offering classes, recreation and other entities, the pool could offer the possibility of a swimming team for Wartburg.

"The pool isn't being built with the idea that we have to field an intercollegiate team but that's definitely a possibility," Walker said. "If there's a sufficient interest we'd be willing to look at it. The pool's design would be such that we could use it as an intercollegiate facility or interscholastic facility."

Red Cross asks students to donate gift of life

by CARL MONTGOMERY

The blood mobile is back and the Red Cross asks for donations from students, according to senior Stacey Maroushek, student coordinator.

"This year we are concentrating our efforts on more student participation." said Maroushek. "One of our many goals is to get more student involvement than in past years. Through more student involvement we can meet our goal of 150 units of blood a lot easier."

Last year Maroushek and crew fell nine units short of their goal of 150 units.

"Through more student involvement this year's goal of 150 units is more than reasonable," Maroushek said.

This year's blood drive will take place Tuesday in the Physical Education Complex lobby. Maroushek said donations and helping out with the blood drive are needed.

"We prefer students to sign up before hand because it helps things run smoother," she said. "It also helps us approximate actual number of donors so we don't overbook."

"This year's blood drive will be primarily for Wartburg students and faculty," said Maroushek. "Our registration for donors has been targetted toward the students, faculty and staff of Wartburg with little community interaction."

Community volunteers provide professional staffing for blood donors.

"What we try to do is schedule more than 150 people in order to allow room for those who may be deferred for health reasons," Maroushek said.

So far Maroushek has been pleased with student participation in the blood drive.

"I'm amazed at the way things have been going but there is always room for more student participation," Maroushek said.

Students are encouraged to 'Dress for Success'

by CRAIG SESKER

The Career Development Center (CDC) invited the "Dress for Success" program to come to Wartburg and discuss appropriate dress for job interviews. The show will take place Wednesday in Buhr Lounge from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

According to junior Beth Zaiser, CDC student employee, the "Dress for Success" is a workshop where two stores based in Waterloo (Seiferts and Palace Clothier) present an array of outfits and styles that are appropriate and appealing for a job interview.

"The main purpose is just an information session for seniors," Zaiser said. "Dress conveys a lot in an interview because first impressions are important."

The format for the program basically consists of a fashion-style show where models will present the outfits and people from the two stores will discuss and offer their expertise on the matter.

The models will be randomly choosing Wartburg seniors of different majors and genders. The students will travel to the respective stores to be fitted for the session.

Denise Fasse, a CDC intern from the University of Northern Iowa (U.N.I.) coined the idea and has been instrumental in setting up the program, working closely with Zaiser and senior Lisa Merkel, also a CDC employee.

"It's basically a supplement to our interview workshop," Zaiser said of the "Dress for Success" which has conducted programs for U.N.I. as well. "A lot of seniors are starting the process of job interviews. I think [the workshop] is a good idea."

newsbriefs

KWAR Program Director Terry Kleinschmidt said for the next couple of weeks the campus radio station will be broadcasting over the lunch hour on a trial basis. Kleinschmidt, a freshman, said the format will be adult contemporary music which is older rock and roll, not just top 40.

Forty-one high school students and four teachers, including Wartburg alumna D.D. Wesbrook, now a teacher at Linn-Mar High School, attended the 12th annual Cedar River Writers Festival that was held over the weekend. The festival attracted students from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. "I like to think of it as a service to all four states," said Joan Griffin, festival coordinator.

A chamber choir from Poland will present a benefit concert at the college Friday. The Schola Cantorum Gedanensis from Gdansk will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The second candlelight dinner for Fall Term is scheduled for Wednesday, according to Veronica McKenzie, assistant food director and special events coordinator. Hors d'oerves will begin at 5 p.m. in the East Room and dinner at 5:45 in the Castle Room.

Proud Image will present a concert in Neumann Auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The 51-member chorus won their district contest against 11 other choruses, some twice their size.

The Iowa Arts Council will have an exhibition of photographs on display in Luther Hall through Nov. 25, according to Arthur Frick, chairman of the Art Department. "Private Eyes, Public Eyes," is the title given to the exhibit.

Committee approved to discuss campus concerns

A committee designed to plan the direction Wartburg will take during the next decade has been approved by the college's Board of Regents.

The planning group will be made up of 12 to 15 members, representing the Board of Regents, the faculty, students, alumni and other friends of the college.

It will be chaired by President Robert Vogel and Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, a member of the board.

The committee, which is to meet on a monthly basis from November 1985 through May 1986, will look at three questions: what is the shared vision for the college by 1990 and 1995, how does the college get there from here and how does the college find the resources necessary to make it all possible?

It will research such topics as strengths the weaknesses of the college, the environment surrounding the college, academic and functional concerns and the role of liberal arts in the future, attempting to answer two questions: what are the essentials and what will make the difference?

All sessions where presentations are made and discussed will be open.

Consulting help will be sought to assist with the process and with the formulation of a final report which will come to the board for consideration in October of 1986.

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$2.25 7-10:30
$2.50 10:30-2

Wednesday

Miller Long Neck Bottle Bonanza
Ice Cold Bottles of Miller Lite
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Tuesday
TACO 2FERS
2 TACOS $1.00
(Treat Your Roommate)
AND
MIXED DRINKS ALL NIGHT
85¢
ALL NIGHT

Reloads 50¢ 4 to 10:30
65¢ 10:30 to 2
Dancin'!

Thursday
Pizza Night
LARGE PIZZAS only $6.50
ALL BOTTLE BEER & STRAWBERRY STRIPPERS 75¢

HAPPY HOURS
4:00-6:30 DAILY

Friday
2FERS
Pitcher Special At 9:30

Saturday
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2 FERS TWICE
Post game-6:30 and AGAIN 8-10

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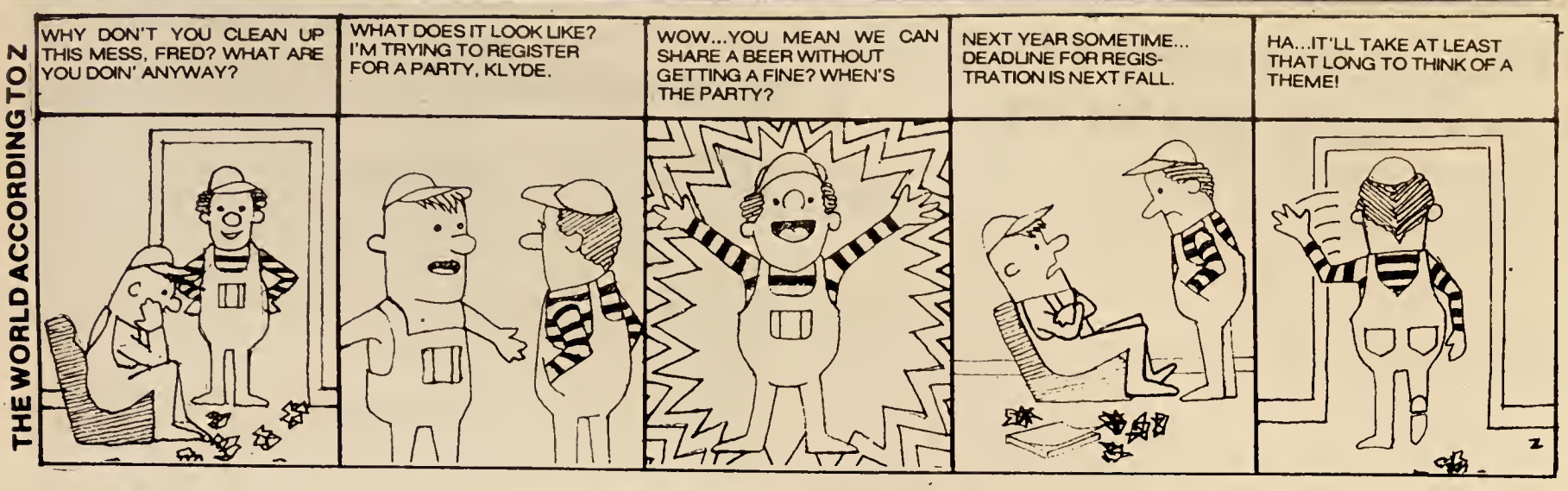

Falwell: no syndication for Tutu TV program

After returning from his visit to South Africa, Jerry Falwell is rushed to the White House to discuss the apartheid problem with the President.

"Jerry, what do you think about the whole situation down in South Africa?"

"Mr. President, I think the system of government in South Africa is my idea of a perfect 'moral majority,' I really didn't see any problems."

"Well, Jer, why are the blacks raising such a fuss about this apartheid situation?"

"Sir, the government allowed me to talk to several blacks of their choosing, all seemed satisfied with the system they have. I think some blacks are over-reacting."

"What do you mean by over-reacting?"

"The system of white supremacy was established over 350 years ago, the blacks didn't start complaining until recently. I find that highly suspicious."

"Well, Jer, it seems a lot of advances have been made over the last few years. The blacks even have their own system of government."

"That's true, if the black government vote for something it becomes law, providing the white government, after careful review, decides in favor of it. It's democracy at it's finest."

"Well, then what's the deal with all the violence?"

"Mr. President, the blacks are impatient and expect change immediately. It took 350 years to get where they are now. If the blacks were to wait patiently, I'm sure that perhaps their grandchildren would vote through emotions and probably ruin the system of government that took so long to establish.

And In This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

"What about the reports of police brutality?"

"Sometimes you need violence when you're trying to control a gang of singing school youth. You have to have some means of maintaining control, otherwise you get phony leaders, like Bishop Desmond Tutu, raising havoc by staging civilly disobedient protests."

"Are you calling Tutu a phony?"

"Sir, you should see the way he dresses, and he calls himself a man of God. I bet he could never go into syndication if he were to ever get his own TV show."

"How could the blacks get the proper education needed?"

"Sir, they are all going to the wrong schools. I went to one of the finest educational facilities in South Africa and I didn't see one black student there. Apparently they aren't that concerned with getting a good education."

"Well, thank you for your input, Jerry, it sounds like the government is doing all they can to bring about change without conflict and I believe it's our job to support them as they go through that change. I don't believe I should support any major sanctions."

"I believe you've made the humanitarian decision, Mr. President. I believe by showing support to the white government, the blacks will also benefit. It's very much like your 'trickle down' theory."

"It sounds like that won't please the black leaders very much."

"Sir, those activitists, like Tutu, just like to cause trouble. If leadership like yours had been around earlier, we might have silenced other troublemakers throughout history."

"You mean like Charles Manson and the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst?"

"No, sir, I mean people like Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr."

Macho pastor insensitive to life of wasp

The wasp, roused from it's late fall lethargy by an Indian summer day, swung low over my desk, banked to the left as it reached the door and appeared to zero in on my all-too-exposed head.

I panicked. Fighting back my urge to call my mother, my secretary, President Vogel or Intern Walz, I ducked. He missed. Now my native, macho-man, jungle-bred killer instincts were aroused. A helpless, defenseless coed was also in the office at the time and it was clearly my task to protect her. (Just thought I'd see if any feminists read the column, Cottam.)

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

Not wanting to disturb the wasp, now resting peacefully on the window sill next to my desk, I tiptoed to the bookcase. (No sense getting a purple heart while being a macho-man.) My selection from my "Facing Death" shelf was an ominous one, *Why Bad Things Happen to Good People.*

WHAP! I nailed him. Bursting with pride after such a display of masculinity and courage, I turned toward the coed, anticipating her admiration and eternal thanksgiving.

"Pastor Trachte, you didn't!" she exclaimed. "You killed that poor thing."

"You're not serious," I responded. "That's no poor thing. They're deadly. It's kill or be killed."

But she was serious. Why she even offered to have me call her the next time one wandered into the office. Reminiscent of Walt Whitman and Albert Schweitzer, who refused even to kill mosquitoes, this young lady handles wasps with her bare hands.

I was dumbfounded. I felt guilty and embarrassed. After all, it was I, the pastor, who was supposed to be teaching her, the student, something about reverance for life. I stood in awe of her and of her values.

But the timing was lousy. This is the opening week of pheasant hunting and I'm a pheasant hunter. It doesn't help to try to rationalize that pheasants are really more dangerous than wasps or that wasps aren't as good to eat as pheasants. Nor does it help to explain that I rarely actually shoot a pheasant. I do shoot in their general direction and once in a while one accidentally wanders into the shot path.

I increasingly have ambivalent feelings about hunting. Whenever I see hunters after their prey, I'm invarlably wishing the deer, pheasant or rabbit would get away. I'm on their side—unless I'm the one with the gun. I hunt, yet I don't like killing.

Friends and colleagues point out this inconsistency in my life. On the other hand, I argue, most who are critical of hunters enjoy a ham sandwich, T-bone steak, or Kentucky Fried chicken. Yet they somehow manage to look a cow in the eye after pulling away from McDonald's. The trucks packed with hot dogs and cattle driving up and down Bremer Avenue are not heading on a scenic tour of Northeast Iowa. The difference is that the killing in those cases is "hired done." It's cleaner and more impersonal that way. Like war—it's so much easier if you don't have to see it.

There are no easy answers to this dilemma. But in an age which is increasingly insensitive to all forms of life, even human life, it's probably good to be reminded that there are still people who stand in awe of all life, even the life of an innocent wasp.

WHAP! Take that, damn fly!

Do you think alcohol policy is clarified?

Allan Coleman
Senior, Coggon

"I think the administration will still enforce it the way they think fit, regardless of what the policy says. They have to realize that the Manors aren't residence halls—we should rate them differently."

Glenda Quam
Senior, Decorah

"The campus alcohol policy is not clearly defined to the point where most college students, including myself, don't know where and when students can drink on campus."

Jeff Schumacher
Sophomore, Denver

"It's good that all of the policies will be clarified so students will know what is expected of them. The main goal should be in working with the students while implementing the new policies."

Janell Benjamin
Senior, Waterloo

"I don't think there is any more clarification than the administration wants to allow, and it isn't what students want. I think they will just take it into their own hands like they always have.

Roger Britson
Junior, Radcliffe

"Usually I'm very open-minded about things but I'm not up in the air about this situation. My comrades and I in Schmidt House totally disagree with the present policy."

Letters

Student urges team concept

A big dimension of maximizing our potentials is reflected in our perspective. Do we narrow our cooperativeness to work effectively 'cuz, "Hey, that means we can't do this, or that?" Or are we *first* thankful for what we *do* have? The bottom line for consuming the drug alcohol is it's a privilege granted by law, not a right because we're humans, Americans, 19 years old, or just want to have a beer.

Privileges have stipulations, responsibilities, and as with alcohol, an ever increasing court expansion of liability consequences. You can't file bankruptcy for court suits, either.

We're allowed alcohol on campus. This first carries responsiblities, next enjoyment as primary objectives. No matter how good our party intentions and fun—it will never change the sound of an ambulance siren, as this time, it *was* your friend either in that ambulance or behind the wheel. Yes, it can happen to me, you, or any of us. One-third of all Americans are either alcoholics or directly affected by the disease.

Since Sept., 1982, I've had my home broken into, a favorite car totalled in a fog related accident, lawn property maliciously damaged, been physically assaulted, hassled by a private investigator, sexually abused, thwarted an attempted window peeking, had my children hidden from me, lost employment (due to increased stress), and due to alleged grave malpractice on appeal, lost placement of my young children to an environment that hasn't even consistently provided them with daily baths (*yes*, I'm still fighting our "justice" system). I live in a small town kitty-corner from a police station and have for a long time prayed daily. God's grace is bringing constructive, deep change out of my experiencing these occurrences. Such as legislators enlisting my input to change what allowed such gross denial of my legal avenues. No one is immune to injustice or tragedy.

Let's be thankful our administration both protects/reduces *our* liability and encourages mature, responsible fun. As shown by the Alcohol Forum, we are being listened to. Change is at hand.

Are you listening to the bigger priorities? Or appreciating the *smile* each day can hold? Let's be a team. We're not a king's court and serfs. Administratively, and as students, we're adults that have choices to be responsible for.

Donna L. Stumme
Senior

Wartburg
Trumpet

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editorial

Alcohol policy leaves questions

When it comes to the alcohol policy, not everyone will be happy with the results. However, with continued hard work from qualified and concerned people, this policy has the most potential. Already two major problems have been smoothed out somewhat through the alcohol policy forum—consistency and clarification. More students now understand the reasons behind the majority of points in the policy.

However, is there anything that can be done to make registration for parties any easier? The process is demanding and a burden on those who are bogged down with other things to do. This is not to say registration isn't necessary but perhaps it could be simplified a little more and a little less time consuming. For instance, is a theme or focal point really a necessity? Does this suggest that all all students want to drink just for the sake of drinking?

One area that does need clarification is the locations of other areas where drinking can take place outside of recreation rooms and adjoining halls. Where are these places?

It is also stated in the revision that "drinking contests" are not allowed. This term should be discussed further. Is "word association" banned by this motion? This is treading a thin line. Who will monitor this? If this activity is okay within the confines of one room, why is it not okay at a party?

The alcohol serving amounts is well-defined and is reasonable. However, this equation will not always be suitable, and there are no implications stated for more or less alcohol than the standard amount according to the policy. For example, if a party has 180 people present and requires four kegs, and they are consumed in two hours, will a person be punished if another one is bought?

There are possible suggestions to increase drinking responsiblity. Instead of not allowing parties for specific dates, such as Homecoming Weekend, why not have a party for which students, parents and professors can all attend? This doesn't seem to be a harmful suggestion. Parents and students can socialize together, and chances are students will be on better behavior in front of their parents. Perhaps more opportunities could be given to socialize with teachers and professors on a more informal basis.

Overall, there is the possibility some statements may render itself to overlapping or being contradictory with other statements. The policy resembles a checklist that not only looks intimidating but could cause difficulties in enforcing each statement. More integration of related statements might help the policy be easier to follow.

The definition of privilege, according to Websters New Collegiate Dictionary, is "a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, gift or favor." Many students who are of age and live in the manors do not accept being able to drink a beer in the lounge as a privilege. If the students do not find justice in the loss of their "privilege," will they not try to deceive? This isn't too hard to do, just ask any member of the manors.

The process of drawing up an adequate policy isn't easy, but it is possible. Drinking alcohol is not the reason we should be here, but feeling comfortable with the living environment on campus is important. Hopefully, further discussion and imagination will allow the student a reasonable chance to abide by the rules if the students are comfortable with them.

Alumnus criticizes journalist's somewhat 'tortured logic'

Two years ago I read with dismay that the University of Iowa caved into football coach Hayden Fry's demand for an indoor practice facility while the Iowa journalism department was stuck in an overcrowded and outdated facility. "Oh well," I thought, "that was University of Iowa thinking, not Wartburg."

One year ago the regents and students of the University of Northern Iowa decided to tear down their "Old Main" rather than restore it. It was the last public building built before the turn of the century on the Cedar Falls campus. Meanwhile, UNI sticks God knows how much money into the Deficit-Dome. "Oh well," I thought, "that is UNI thinking, not Wartburg."

Today I opened my Oct. 21 *Wartburg Trumpet* to the opinion page and read Craig Sesker's "Knightbeat." I was amazed at his UNI-Hayden Fry thinking that perhaps our Old Main should be torn down in order to build a new weight room. His somewhat tortured logic included the thought that this might provide for football victories against Central. Surely this is not Wartburg thinking, but rather a symptom of a society that believes a school is only as successful as its football team.

Don't get me wrong, when I make it back for football and basketball games, there is nobody happier when the Knights notch another victory. It is not, however, that important in the greater scheme of things.

Wartburg was not a lesser institution in those long, lean years between 1968 and 1980 when football successes were few and far between. On the contrary, we were continuing to build one of the "Best Buys in Education" upon a solid foundation. A foundation that traces its roots back to that "aging facility" that Mr. Sesker no longer wishes to stare at. It does not trace its roots back to either the weight room or an athletic team.

Central may have the finest weight room in the conference, and it may beat us in football, but neither of those two facts mean diddly squat in the real world. The question is not whether a bigger weight room will help us beat Central, the question is why Rollscreen of Pella, who sinks big bucks into Central athletics, has more Wartburg business graduates on its staff than Central graduates. These Wartburg business alumni, by the way, took quite a few of their classes in Old Main.

If Mr. Sesker's column represented Wartburg thinking, no doubt the next step would be to gut Luther Hall and make it into an indoor practice facility for the football team.

Mr. Sesker may tell President Vogel that he was only kidding in the last line of his column. As a man of the cloth, the president is already in the forgiving business. For the rest of us alumni who are not exceptionally good sports, I have the following suggestion.

Mr. Sesker, I sentence you to one semester sitting of Dr. Maynard Anderson's class, "The Arts." It is a good place for young sports hacks to learn to appreciate aging neo-classic structures that they don't like to look at.

Randall Schroeder
Class of 1982

KWAR support for *Motley Crue* bothers junior

I was more than a little surprised to see that Wartburg College is promoting the rock music band "Motley Crue" via its campus rock station, KWAR.

Let me say at the outset that I enjoy rock music as I enjoy all types of music; selectively. At one time I played rock music for several years. I am a guitarist and a lead vocalist. I am not against rock music.

"Motley Crue" and bands like them are a different story altogether. A a writer for a major music magazine described a first-hand encounter with "Motley Crue" as an "unsettling experience." This guy should know. He's been interviewing rock groups for years. He described the backstage goings-on before a "Crue" concert as "a mind-boggling orgy of drugs and casual sex with unmistakable overtones of devil worship..."

Indeed, play a "Motley Crue" album for yourself and check out the lyrics. They are decidedly anti-Christian in content. Their songs contain frequent references to the devil and/or Satan—promoting him to their young listeners.

Pick up a newspaper and read any one of several recent articles that tell of "Motley Crue" concerts being picketed by fundamentalist Christian groups in several major U.S. cities. These groups don't picket just anybody. They picket the real scummy groups that push debauchery to impressionable young people on every level: sex, booze, drugs, and let's get cozy with Satan boys and girls—he's the *real* lord and master. Teenage suicide statistics have been doing somersaults since groups like "Crue," "AC-DC," and K.I.S.S. (Knights in Satan's Service) have been pounding their negative messages into everyone's heads.

There's a lot of good rock groups out there, but there's also a lot of sick, twisted drivel masquerading behind a loud rock beat. I am appalled by this garbage and the media hype that helps peddle it to people who may not yet realize how disruptive and undermining it is to their mental and spiritual health.

This junk is to good rock'n roll as triple X movies are to fine cinema.

Do we, as responsible christians, know enought about what some of these rock groups are doing to prevent their infiltration into our campus and family lives? Do we know what our campus radio station is playing on the air and promoting as entertainment on this campus? It may be time to get informed. Ignorance of the facts is not excuse for failing to respond to problems in a positive, Christian manner.

I love good music of almost every genre, and I hate seing music perverted by bands such as "Motley Crue" who actually spit out into their eager, receptive audience and then sit back and take that audience's money and get rich with it.

Why *do* we have "Motley Crue" promotional handbills up on our Christian campus? How often will we allow this same kind of thing in the future?

I hope this school will be spared the embarrassment.

Rick Smith
Junior

Comeback effort successful

Gridders rely on Topp's leg for dramatic 31-30 victory

Sophomore tailback Brad Ott charges upfield behind the sensational blocking of senior fullback Todd Glaw (left) and junior guard Dave Ruckdaschel. The Knights pulled off a thrilling 31-30 victory Saturday over William Penn, due in part to some annihilating blocks supplied by Glaw. Kirk Sampson photo.

by DARREN MILLER

You have to go back to 1978 to find the last time William Penn defeated Wartburg in football, yet Saturday's 31-30 Knight victory was close enough for most viewers.

Trailing 24-0 late in the second quarter, Wartburg used three touchdown receptions by senior Dave Koll and an 18-yard run from sophomore Brad Ott to set up a heroic game-winning field goal by senior Jay Topp with 59 seconds remaining in the contest.

Wartburg kept their hopes of sharing the conference crown alive, standing at 5-1, 6-3 overall. The visiting Statesmen dropped to 2-4, 4-5. Central remains in the driver's seat with a spotless 6-0 IIAC mark.

William Penn drove at will in the first two frames, scoring on three Darryl Kosut tosses and a 38-yard field goal from Mike Vosburgh. This put the Knights in an early 24-point hole.

"We played flat after emotional games at Luther and Homecoming [against Buena Vista]," Coach Don Canfield said. "Our defense was on the field too much in the first half. I made the suggestion that they not spend so much time on the field. We had to play more contact-oriented defense—hit the opponent, knock him on his back and then get the ball carrier."

The story of the first half was possession time. William Penn controlled the clock for 21:03, while the Knights only held the ball for 8:57. Wartburg's final drive of the half, however, resulted in a six-yard touchdown pass from Topp to Koll, cutting the Statesmen lead to 24-7 at intermission.

Wartburg took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards on 14 plays, culminated by Ott's touchdown run, leaving the score 24-14.

Following two drives that stalled, Topp found his favorite receiver again. This time Koll grabbed a 12-yard touchdown pass, making it a three point game at 24-21.

William Penn retaliated with a score of their own, putting a momentary damper on the Knight comeback effort. The Statesmen executed their only serious drive of the second half and scored after 14 plays when All-IIAC running back, Joey Townsell, dove in from the two yard line. A missed extra point, however, would come back to haunt William Penn.

Trailing 30-21, the stage was set for one of the most dramatic plays of the afternoon. On fourth and three, Topp dropped back, looking for junior Jim Shimon in the corner of the end zone. The pass was tipped and Koll, darting from 10 yards away, grabbed the ball for another score.

"I didn't know Shimon was in the corner," Koll said. "At first I thought it was a bad pass and when Shimon tipped it, I was right there."

Still trailing, 30-28, Wartburg held William Penn on two series' and after a senior Mike Suckow interception, Topp went to work again. The key play in the drive was senior co-captain, Todd Glaw's three yard gain on a fourth and one play. After moving the ball to the Statesmen 13, Topp traded his running shoes for a kicking shoe and converted on a 30-yard field goal, giving Wartburg the 31-30 victory.

"I thought about [Iowa kicker] Rob Houghtlin," Topp said. "It was the same situation [as the Iowa-Michigan finish]. I didn't pray though, maybe it wasn't a big enough game."

So, what was Canfield's impression of the finish?

"This will have to go down as one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Wartburg," Canfield said. "Jay Topp has always been a money player for us and the pressure in those situations should be in the hands of a senior."

Saturday's game was also the site for two Knight records. Topp has now kicked the most points after touchdown in a career with 48, breaking Dennis Krominga's tally set from 1957-61 and Koll broke his own record with nine touchdown passes in a season. The old mark was seven.

Wartburg will host Dubuque in the season finale, Nov. 8. The Spartans average 250 pounds across the offensive front and employ a 6-2 defensive alignment. For the year, Dubuque is 4-2 in the conference.

Buena Vista spikes struggling Knights

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Wartburg's volleyball team is probably getting sick of those long bus rides by now, especially since they've had more than their share of late. Thursday was no exception, as the spikers traveled over two hours to Storm Lake, only to get pounded by Buena Vista in less than thirty minutes.

The Beavers wasted little time as they made shambles of the Knights, 15-7, 15-8.

"That could have been the shortest match in history," Coach Kathy Meyer said after her squad slipped to 2-10 in the Iowa Conference.

Meyer said that although her team was mentally ready to play, nothing ever clicked for them.

"Nothing we did went right," she said, "we really didn't get a chance to play because we just beat ourselves."

Too many receiving errors and net fouls were cited as the demise of the Knights, who also missed some crucial serves.

"The unforced errors really hurt us," Meyer added. "When you play a game to 15, and you give up 10 or so unearned points, it makes it tough to win."

Before mid-term break the spikers traveled to Pella to compete in the Central Tournament. They put together a 1-3 record, as they beat Wheaton (IL), 17-15, 13-15, and 15-13, but were defeated by Carleton 15-2, 15-8; Nebraska Wesleyan 15-13, 15-10; and Central 15-8, 15-5.

Meyer noted that the competition was very tough at Central, and her team played quite well and could have possibly earned a 2-4 record.

Sophomore Kris Kuper had a good tournament for the Knights, contributing some inspired bench play.

Wartburg's final conference triangular of the year will come Tuesday, as Upper Iowa hosts both the Knights and the Simpson Redmen in Fayette.

Kickers end season with winning streak

by RICH GORDON

Mother Nature kept the Wartburg soccer team from extending its winning streak to four games, as the Knights' final match of the season against Cornell on Oct. 23 was cancelled because of rain.

The Rams held a 3-1 lead after 30 minutes of play, with sophomore Brian Isaacs scoring the only Knight tally. But that is when heavy rains and lightning moved into the area, washing the game out and ending the Knights' season with a 5-8 record. This is a slight improvement over last season's 4-12-1 mark.

Sophomore forward Will Safris led the Knight kickers in goals again this year, notching 11 scores, followed by Isaacs and sophomore Dave Peterman who chalked up five and three goals, respectively.

Isaacs was the team leader in assists with five, edging Safris who finished with four and Peterman who had two.

"Senior goalkeeper Jay Smith improved steadily as the season progressed," first-year coach Ed Knupp said.

The Clarke victory sparked the Knights to win their final three matches of the year, defeating Faith Bible College, 7-3, and William Penn, 6-1.

Knupp was impressed with his squad, saying that although their record was not impressive, the team kept up a good attitude throughout the season.

While the 1985 squad showed steady improvement, Knupp isn't quitting there. He recently traveled to Chicago to watch players from the city's top eight soccer teams compete in the Chicago Public League Tournament. Knupp will also be scouting players in the Iowa spring and summer soccer leagues, and may possibly even venture to the Twin Cities area to check their soccer talent.

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Seek top three league finish

Harriers capture fourth in home invite

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg men's cross country squad reached their goal of placing fourth in their own invitational Saturday, and they nearly broke into the third spot.

"I was very pleased with our team's effort," Coach John Kurtt said. "I thought we came in much closer as a team this time."

Loras won the 10-team event behind the services of their ace, Rich Tighe The senior, who Kurtt calls "one of the outstanding runners in the Midwest," took medalist honors with an effort of 25:48.21.

Tighe had to hold off a spirited rally from his own teammate, Pat Tierney, who took second with a clocking of 25:48.69.

The Duhawks edged Simpson for the team title, scoring 47 points to the Redmens' 50. Luther was third with 63, followed closely by Wartburg who totalled 69.

Sophomore Dave Smith paced the Knights, finishing in 26:02 and grabbing fourth place individually.

"Dave [Smith] once again ran a fine race for us," Kurtt said. "He really ran, with the competition well."

Not far behind Smith was junior Eric Welch, who continues to be a pleasant surprise for the Knights. Welch, who is enjoying his first year of collegiate cross country, motored around the five-mile course in 26:30, good enough for eighth place.

"Eric just continues to get better every week," Kurtt said.

Knight freshman Greg Blank finished 15th in 27:00, which Kurtt says is a good finish in this particular meet.

Other Knight runners included freshman Kori Stroffregen, 19th; and sophomores Bob Brandt, 23rd; Monte Bowden, 28th; and Jeff Tonn, 29th.

The Knights will now prepare for the Iowa Conference meet to be held Friday at Luther. The host Norsemen are again favored to claim the team crown, and if they do it will be their 20th league championship in the last 25 years. In fact, the only team other than Luther that has won the team title in the previous 23 seasons has been Wartburg.

Although Kurtt would love to see the Knights steal the title this year, he approaches the meet with cautious optimism.

"We'd like to get third in the conference," he said. "We' don't want to settle for third, but at the same time I think we have to be realistic."

Kurtt notes that the Norse, currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III, did not bring their full slate of starters to the Wartburg Invite but still managed to get third place.

In order to move up to second in the conference the Knights will have to overtake Simpson, a team which has consistently beaten Wartburg this fall.

"Simpson has a few too many good runners for us," Kurtt said. "It'll take a lot of effort on our part to close that gap.

Sophomore Dave Smith eyes the finish line and works to maintain his narrow lead over Simpson's Paul Beatty. Smith finished third in the Wartburg Invite Saturday, and his efforts allowed the Knights to take fourth as a team. Kirk Sampson photo.

Wartburg *Trumpet* Athlete of the Week

Sarah Lutz

Sarah Lutz finished third in the Wartburg Invitational cross country meet Nov. 2, with a time of 19:29. The senior from Lytton led the Knights to a third place overall finish.

"Sarah is starting to close the gap between the number one runners from Luther and Central," Coach Jan Johnson said.

Lutz finished fourth in the conference meet a year ago and will return to defend her position Saturday at Decorah.

Lutz lifts women to third

Facing some stiff competition, the Knight women's cross country team finished a strong third Saturday in the Wartburg Invitational.

Iowa Conference co-favorites Central and Luther had another dogfight for first place, with the Lady Redmen coming out on top with a team score of 38, while the Norse had 48. Not far behind were the Knights with 54, followed by Loras with 79.

"I thought we did a great job," Coach Jan Johnson said. "Everyone is continuing to improve and get stronger."

"Central and Luther are so strong," she added. "We're trying to close the gap on them, and I think we're doing that."

Senior Sarah Lutz led the Knights, coming in third individually with a time of 19:29. Lutz was edged out by medalist Linda Swenson of Luther who turned in a time of 18:56, and Central's runner-up Engrid Elvebak in 19:07.

Right behind Lutz was senior Karen Baumgartner, who had a fine performance of 19:41 to substantially help the Knights' scoring.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for Wartburg was sophomore Teresa Cordes, who finished third for the Knights and 13th overall with a time of 20:47.

"Cordes had an outstanding race," Johnson said. "She's usually our number six or seven runner. I guess that shows what you can do if you put your mind to it."

Other Knight finishers included senior Lisa Hammerand, 15th; and sophomores Lori Stumme, 19th; Sandy Kline, 21st; and Shelly Wurzer, 27th.

Johnson added that the large crowd helped to motivate her runners, but the Knights will get little of that kind of support Friday when they travel to Luther to compete in the Iowa Conference Meet.

"I think we're starting to peak at the right time," Johnson said. "If we can run our best times, then it'll be a very close race."

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Uses music in lectures

Ribich 'only human' among our 'wild world'

"Outrageous filth" is what a U.S. Senator thought of the pop lyrics that parents played for the Senate recently.

However, Dr. Fred Ribich sees value in the way pop lyrics reflect culture. Ribich uses this pop music in his general psychology lectures at Wartburg College.

"Billy Joel's 'You're Only Human' is this year's theme," he told General Psychology 101 students.

They merely smiled.

He played John Cougar Mellencamp's "The Authority Song" and told students to listen to the lyrics: "I fought authority; authority always wins."

He explained the song's relevance.

"When you're a kid, you keep running up against authority. How do humans respond when they keep beating their heads against authority? They may roll over or lash out."

Ribich now had the students' attention, and, when he outlined the classical stages of human development with lyrics of eight pop songs, students were hooked on his unique teaching approach of relating pop songs to their psychology textbook.

Cat Stevens sang about the childhood stage of trust and mistrust through the lyrics of "Wild World." Bruce Springsteen's "Independence Day" taught about autonomy vs. doubt. The Little River Band and "Lonesome Loser" showed the difference between initiative and guilt. Before they closed their notebooks and filed out of the classroom, students had all eight of Erikson's stages of social development musically engraved in their minds.

Students say the rock music makes it easier to remember psychological principles.

A freshman coed said, "I remember the song and then use its lyrics to help me recall the psychological concept. The songs bring things to a level that's easier for me to identify with."

Another said, "It helps me relate the concepts to my life."

That's what Ribich likes to hear, because it's one reason he uses pop music in his class.

"Pop lyrics show what's going on in the mind and life of the composer," Ribich said. "The lyrics, just like other forms of art, illustrate life. Life is human, and that is what life is all about—human behavior. Psychology shouldn't seem abstract. Psychology is everday life."

The music breaks up the lecture pattern in Ribich's classes, and students appreciate that change of pace.

"It's nice to have something different from 50 minutes of pure lecture," a sophomore admitted.

Psychology professor Fred Ribich says pop music reflects culture and is a good way to teach such topics as human development. Ribich said the music is a way to break up the lecture pattern and students appreciate the change of pace.

Ribich insists that pop music adds more than variety.

"Some things can be said in song that can't be said in lecture," he said. "Music reaches people in ways that other media don't."

Music moves Ribich deeply, and he's been a fan of pop music since his high school days in the early sixties.

"I wish I could sing the songs myself," he admitted, "but, if I've got musical talent, it's undiscovered."

He still finds it difficult to located printed lyrics, so students are often surprised to find their psychology prof beside them in record shops, browsing through the racks of recordings. But, then, Ribich also surprises his sons, Mark, 13, and Tim, 7.

"I borrow their records," Ribich admits, "and they're intrigued that their dad, a college prof, is using music by Olivia Newton John and the Stray Cats.

"At first I wondered whether this technique was appropriate for college classes, but it works so well that I've gotten over my hesitation."

A big plus, Ribich says, is that music adds informality to large groups.

"It helps students relax, and once they respond to the music, they're more likely to ask questions and get involved in the other material.

Although his Wartburg classes never total 200 students, the whole idea began when he was on his way to a general psychology class he was teching at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. That three-hour night class totaled 250 students and needed informality.

"I was driving to UNI with the radio on, mentally rehearsing my lecture, when my mind suddenly tuned in to the pop lyrics that were coming over the radio. It was Supertramp's 'The Logical Song.' The lyrics said, 'please, please, tell me who I am.' That's an identity question, which was my lecture topic that night. What a perfect song it would be to break up that three-hour lecture."

The idea has ballooned to the point where, when Ribich hands back tests, he can pull out the song that talks about getting a second wind or, when he thanks students at the end of the term for "putting up with" his musical lectures, he can conclude with his favorite, Frank Sinatra's "I Did It My Way."

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